

Continued from 1st Page.

ple of the doctrine of reparation. Nor did Mississippi ever refuse to acknowledge as a debt more than one class of bonds—those of the United States Bank only.

"To show how absurd the accusation is," continued Mr. Davis, "although so widely believed that no denial can effect its currency, take the following facts. I left Mississippi a day before the war, and returned to West Point; thence to college; in 1835 I resigned, settled in a very retired place in the State, and was wholly unknown, except as remembered in the neighborhood where I had been raised. A time when the Union Bank bonds of Mississippi were issued, sold and repudiated—as I believe justly, because their issue was in violation of the State Constitution—I endeavored to have them paid by voluntary contributions; and subsequently I sent agents to England to negotiate for this purpose."

Returning then to the subject of optics and diseases of the eye, which appeared a favorite with him—Mr. Davis descended on the curious effects of belladonna on the iris and crystalline lens, stating that, though a valuable remedy when used as such, it tended to congregate and produce cataract in the latter when used in excess; and that the number of persons afflicted with this kind of injury among the ladies of Italy and Spain, where the use of such was much used as a toilet adjunct. He spoke of the beautiful provisions of nature for the protection of this organ, illustrating by the transparent eyelid or membrane which all living birds drop over the eye, and darting swiftly through the air or water, thus protecting the delicate organ from being hurt, while allowing a sufficiency of light to guide them. He could not believe that any living thing as a class were deprived of the joy of sun-light; and while the microscope had thus far found no organs that could not be seen with the naked eye, he believed that living things, shell-fish, worms, and so forth—he believed that they must in some manner be impressed with the alternations of light and darkness. It had so long appeared a question with him whether his own eyesight could be saved, that he had, in this subject, been particularly thoughtful; and he quoted from Milton with great pathos several passages on the subject:

Oh dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon,
Irrevocably dark! total eclipse without the hope of day.
And again:

Nor to these idle orbs did thought appear
Of sun, or moon, or stars, or heav'nly sphere,
Of man, or woman, yet I argue not
Against Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jot
Of heart or hope; but still bear up and steer
Right onward.

Mentioned that I had been at the siege of Palaski, and gave him some particulars explanatory of the actual situation at the time of the surrender of Col. Olmsted, of the Second Georgia Regiment, who he had seen in the hands of the victors, and who he thought the Colonel was excusable as further holding out promised no advantages to compensate its loss, the up-riber batteries of our forces making it certain that Tallall's fleet could render no assistance. The surrender of Port Royal did not think premature, under the circumstances, because if his people had not retreated when they did, our gunboats, running round the creeks in rear of Hilton Head, Port Royal and St. Helena Islands, would have made retreat impossible, while the troops of the Sherman expedition, when landed, were more than sufficient to overpower the garrisons. The mistake was, that powerful works had not been erected in the rear of the islands, to cover the fort and thus secure uninterrupted communication with the mainland. Had this been attended to in the first instance, there would have been no excuse for the abandonment of the powerful works designed to protect Port Royal—at least none unless preceded by a more protracted resistance.

To change the subject, he returned to fishing of which he had been speaking. Was a follower and admirer of the fisherman, and his life was his practice. His life has been too busy for the past thirty years to allow his indulging even his most cherished inclinations, except at rare intervals. Isaac Walton had been one of his favorite authors; and one of the counts he had against Benjamin Franklin, was that he had attacked the gentle fisherman. Indeed, Franklin had said many things not of benefit to mankind.

Speaking of the negroes, Mr. Davis remarked, as regards their future, he saw no reason why they must die out, unless remaining idle. If herded together, and kept in a state of ignorance and creative people, altogether different from the Indians, and not likely to die out like the latter. Their labor was needed; and though they could not multiply so fast in freedom as under their former wholesome restraints, he saw no good argument for their dying out.

In ten years, or perhaps less, the South will have recovered the pecuniary losses of the war. It has had little capital in manufactures. Its capital was in land and negroes. The land remains productive as ever. The negroes remain, but their labor has been reduced. Before the war there had been 4,000,000 negroes, average value five hundred dollars each, or total value two thousand millions of dollars. This was all gone, and the interest upon it, which had been the profits of the negro's labor in excess of his cost for food, clothing and medicine, and the value of the land, and with this, and such European labor as will be imported and such Northern labor as must flow South, the profits of the Southern staples will not be long in restoring material prosperity.

In his freedom, if capable of being made to labor at all, the negro will not average more than six baies a year; but as the price of cotton has more than doubled, and is not likely to recede, even this will yield an enormous profit. Six baies, of four hundred pounds each, will be worth six hundred dollars at twenty-five cents per pound, while the cost of this quantity of labor will be about one hundred and fifty dollars per hand and year found—a profit of certainly not less than three hundred dollars a year on each black laborer employed.

The land will not pass to any great extent from its former proprietors. This will use it for a few years to men with capital, and then resuming working it themselves; or sell portions of it with the same object, not materially decreasing their own possessions. When the country is quiet and the profits of the crop come to be known there will be a rush southward from the sterile New England regions and from Europe, of equalled by that to California on the discovery of gold. Men will not stay in the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire cultivating little farms of from fifty to hundred acres, only yielding them some few hundred a year, when they can see the rich lands of the South, under skies as warm and blue as those of Italy, and with an atmosphere as exhilarating as that of France, are thrown open at a dollar and a half to three dollars per acre. The water power of the South will be brought into use by the new immigration, and manufacturing will spring up in all directions, giving abundant employment to all classes. The happy agricultural state of the South will become a tradition; and with New England wealth, New England's grasping avarice and evil passions will be brought along.

The estimate that a million negroes had died during the war, he considered excessive. They had fled or been dragged away from their old homes in great numbers; but much less than a million, he thought, would cover their casualties. As to any general migration of the race, he had erected ample barriers against the crime. Deprived white men occasionally had children by black women; but it was comparatively rare for mulattoes to have large or healthy families; and quadroons, though extremely amorous, rarely had children at all. The negro, he believed, was a Southern white woman of the poorer class, though left greatly in excess of the white male population by the war, would either cohabit with or marry negroes. Public sentiment on the point is so strong they dare not do it; nor had they any inclination. It would be regarded South as crimes against nature are regarded in all civilized communities.

The blacks were a docile, affectionate, and religious people, like cats in their fondness for home. The name of freedom had charms for them; but until educated to be self-supporting, it would be a curse. If herded together in military villages, and fed on rations gratuitously distributed, rum

ing are discarded, except as they are sustained by enlightened experience and the progress of science. The Club numbers only about twelve or fifteen members—gentlemen of standing and character, who are anxious to adopt, and to see adopted, the best plans of farming, and to conform in their operations to the new order of things, as to labor-saving instruments, and improvements necessitated by the result of the war.

Spring Garden and Rocky Point, where the members reside, are lands celebrated for their great fertility, and are well adapted to the culture of corn, oats, potatoes, peas, cow peas, root crops generally, and cotton, and the members of the Club are, therefore, stimulated in their laudable efforts by the fine prospects presented of making farming as profitable as it can be made in any part of North Carolina. Add to the fine pasturage of that section, and the excellent opportunities for raising stock of all kinds, and then consider what a good market Wilmington always presents for the sale of whatever surplus the farmer has, and the inducements held out for farming in that rich section of our country, only about twelve to fourteen miles from our city, are unsurpassed. The means of access to market could not be better than are furnished by the railroad and the several navigable streams that run to the very barns of the farmers.

At this meeting several subjects of a practical character, in connection with farming were discussed, such as the best mode of raising turnips, the question of subsoil plowing, the manner of preparing land for planting corn, &c. Mr. Joel Hines, admitted to be one of the very best, as he is one of the most successful farmers in the Eastern part of our State, entertained the Club, according to previous request, with some valuable views as to the best mode of raising corn. He thinks, as did others, that success depends more upon preparing the land by early plowing, than is generally admitted. Subjects for discussion at the next meeting will be held at the residence of the President, Col. Will. S. Larkins, on Friday, the 20th of July next; Colonel E. D. Hall has been invited to address the Club. We hope to see other similar Clubs established, as well as County Agricultural Societies.

In this connection it may be stated that a committee, in behalf of this Club and the public good, will wait upon the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad to urge the importance of an early erection of a warehouse and ticket office at the Rocky Point depot. This subject has for a long time been urged in vain upon the railroad authorities, to the detriment of the public convenience, especially to the injury of the farmers, and the erection of such buildings would be every way beneficial to the interests of the railroad. Let the railroad investigate properly this matter, and the truth of these statements will be more palpable.

The Confederate Dead at Gettysburg.

An esteemed friend has placed us under obligations for a copy of the *Gettysburg Compiler*, containing a list of all the Confederate dead, whose graves still have legible marks, from which yesterday extracted the names of those from our State. Our friend, who felt most severely wounded just under the Federal batteries in the charge of July 3d, 1863, upon the heights of Gettysburg, from which he suffered a long and tedious confinement in Northern hospitals and in the prison on Johnston Island, has just returned from that memorable field, having vainly sought the body of a fellow officer who was instantly killed in the same charge. He informs us that great imposition is being practiced upon the affections of Southern people. One would suppose that the bodies of the gallant dead were too sacred to be the objects of fraudulent traffic, but we are informed that there exists hyenas who palm off bodies selected and marked to fill orders received or expected. This imposition is not practiced upon Southern people alone, but the sympathy and affection of the North also pays a liberal contribution to these men.

Since the people of both sections have determined to show every mark of respect to their dead, around every battle field, some noble men without reward, have with labor and expense, done much to rescue the graves of the fallen heroes from destruction and their names from oblivion. The Southern people are particularly under obligations to Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, of Gettysburg, who labored until the close of the war in a faithful and partially successful effort to protect the graves of the Confederate dead, not only without thanks, but at the expense of denunciations and social ostracism. Our friend represents his efforts as untiring in finding out, remarking and remodeling the graves of our dead, and as ready now to assist those who desire to seek the bodies of lost relatives and friends. Persons who desire to make inquiries about those who fell at Gettysburg, will learn all that is positively known concerning them by addressing Dr. O'Neal, and will be secure from imposture.

In reference to his efforts to secure from destruction the graves of the Confederate dead during the war, we take the liberty of making an extract from a letter of Dr. O'Neal to a friend, which we find in the *Richmond Enquirer*. He says: "Mine has been a labor of love, not interest. I have often wandered over the battle ground, planting the sprig of cassia here and there, and had the finger of scorn pointed at me because I was suspected of having Confederate sympathies. But this was in days of excitement that has now, thank God, passed away. The tear of sympathy is now often dropped by persons of intense Union sentiments. Such conduct as this shows not only a moral courage that will make him respected and honored at home, but speaks of a goodness of heart that will link his name with the prayers of many of our people, the remains of whose friends he has protected, and he deserves the thanks of an honorable but unfortunate people whose heroic dead he has respected."

The University of the South.

It will be remembered that the pet project of the late Bishop Polk was the establishment of a great Southern University, under the patronage and in the interests of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The institution was designed to be what Oxford is to the Anglican Church, and the Sorbonne to the French. Dr. Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee, thus describes a recent visit he made to it on Sewell Mountain:

Accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Merrick, the Rev. Thos. A. Morris and Geo. R. Fairbanks, Esq., one of the Trustees of the University of the South, I visited "University Place." All the buildings, with the exception of an old log cabin, were burned by the Federal Army while encamped on the ground. The corner stone of the University, a block of marble weighing six tons, was broken up and entirely removed. The valuable altar, containing landscape sketches by the venerable Bishop of Vermont; all the topographical maps and reports of the engineers, showing the peculiarities of local position, the elevation above the sea level, as well as the level of the surrounding country, were removed from the iron safe in which they were kept, and carried off.

I selected locations for the buildings of our Diocesan Training School. In the evening we erected a cross on the site selected for the Chapel; gathered the workmen about it, and asked the blessing of the Great Head of the Church on our undertaking. We rededicated the ground to God, and made the grand old woods ring with the Gloria in Excelsis.

Mr. Settle offered an amendment to sec. 4 of art. V, that no person holding office in any bank or railroad shall be entitled to a seat in the General Assembly.

WEDNESDAY, June 20, 1866.

Mr. Grissom introduced a resolution that the sessions of the Convention commence at 8 o'clock A. M., that a recess be taken at 2 o'clock P. M., and the Convention reassemble at 4 o'clock P. M., the resolution to go into effect immediately. This resolution was adopted under a suspension of the rules.

An ordinance to incorporate the Wilmington Railroad Bridge Company passed its several readings.

Mr. Wright, from the committee on Finance, reported an ordinance authorizing the County Courts to borrow money in certain cases. Ordered to be printed.

The Convention proceeded to consider the ordinance to limit the action of the Railroad Companies, on its second reading.

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